

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII. No. 70.

MONTREAL, MONDAY JANUARY, 7, 1924.

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BASKETEERS LOST GAMES IN U.S. TOUR

Players Showed up Well in
All Contests

GOOD TEAM WORK

Met Penn., Army, Crescent
A.C. and C.C.N.Y.

(Special to McGill Daily by Phil Cross).

The McGill Basketball team on its second Christmas trip met the four leading teams in Eastern United States. Despite the fact that the Red and White team was on the short end of the score in all the games there is still little doubt but what the squad received a most excellent training for the coming intercollegiate series, but also added much credit to the University in the manner in which they played. Fast, clean basketball was shown in every game, and only in the West Point match were they overwhelmed by the skill of their opponents.

Leaving Montreal on the thirtieth of December, the team arrived at Philadelphia Monday and held a light work-out in Weighman Hall. New Year's afternoon they went onto the floor to meet the great team which represented the University of Pennsylvania. The Red and White team received a tremendous ovation from the crowd of 2,200 gathered to see the game, last year's struggle still remaining in the minds of the fans who saw this battle.

At the initial whistle, Captain Amaron, Manson, Mendelsohn, Quackenbush and Little started their fast-moving combination plays which terminated after a short time when Mendelsohn brought the crowd to their feet with a long side shot which went through the net for the tally.

The game carried on fast; Manson, the Red and White centre, was mixed in every play and time after time helped Amaron and Quackenbush out starting the ball up the floor toward the basket. Little, playing at top speed, was a big asset on the forward line and kept the Red and Black team on the watch with some remarkable handling of the leather sphere. After a fast twenty minutes of play, the whistle sounded, leaving McGill on the short end of a 14 to 10 score.

The second period Penn started off with a fast bit of work and began to draw away from the Montreal team. Quackenbush, however, broke up the combination of plays and passed the ball to Amaron who scored. Mendelsohn again showed his skill and tallied four baskets from the edge of the floor on long shots. Brown and James both in on the forward line, gave Penn a lot of work on the defense and terminated several plays up the floor by passing to Mendelsohn who netted the ball. Despite the rally, however, (Continued on Page 3)

JUVENILES HEARD SCIENTIFIC TALKS

Series of Four Lectures During
Holidays

Pupils of local public and high schools enjoyed a series of four juvenile extension lectures given at the University during the holidays at the Chemistry and Physics Buildings on different scientific subjects. From the point of view of attendance, the series of lectures was very successful.

"Ships and the Sea" was the title of the first of the series. This lecture was delivered by Mr. Leadly Thompson, who illustrated his talk with several model yachts. Mr. Thompson is head of the Sea Scouts. Prof. N. N. Evans of the department of chemistry gave the second talk. His subject was "The Chemistry of Caves" and dealt with the formation of stalagmites and stalactites. Dr. Evans illustrated his lecture by performing on the lecture table the chemical reactions that go on when these curious growths are formed.

"Drops and Bubbles" was the subject of Dr. D. A. Keys address. The third of the series was delivered in the Macdonald Physics Building.

The concluding lecture of the series was given by Dr. A. E. Lynde of Macdonald College, who took as his topic "Sound, Music and the Gramophone." Those present were asked to record their school yells on a blank record. This was afterwards reproduced. The most successful yell was that rendered by five girls. Barney Google was also rendered by the youthful choristers.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

9.00 a.m.—Lectures start in all faculties.
5.00 p.m.—Wrestling practice at Hall.
5.15 p.m.—Gymnastic Club at High School Gym.
5.45 p.m.—Senior Hockey Practice at Mount Royal Arena.

COMING

January 8th
American Club Executive at Union.
January 9th
Theological Undergrad. at Union.
Intermediate Basketball—McGill at M. A. A. A.
January 10th
City and District Hockey—St. Annes vs. McGill.
January 12th
Junior Basketball—McGill vs. Excelsior.
End of Lectures of First Term.
January 24th
City and District Hockey—McGill at M. A. A. A.

MCGILL TEAM IN MEET AT LAKE PLACID

Winter Contest for Harding
Memorial Trophy

ISSUE IN DOUBT

Nine Colleges From United
States and Canada
Compete

The Intercollegiate winter sport meet for the President Harding Memorial trophy took place over the New Year holiday at Lake Placid, where nine colleges from all over the snow area of the United States and Canada contested for the Frost King's Crown. After two days of competition, the title still remains undecided, pending the judges' decision as to whether one of Dartmouth's contestants conforms to the ruling that all point winners for the trophy must be undergraduate students. If this man's points are disallowed, McGill will be in the lead with 24 points to Dartmouth's 18. If the ruling is the other way, Dartmouth will have 26 points to McGill's 20. Third place in the meet goes to Ottawa University with 8 points, and fourth place to Williams College with 6 points.

Each college was represented by a team of six men and besides the McGill delegation there were entries from Dartmouth College, Williams College, Middlebury College, Yale and Ottawa Universities, and the state Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Maine. Dartmouth having carried off the trophy for the past two years, winning it last year only after a hard struggle with the Red and White men, interest was keen as to who would capture the snow trophy for 1924.

The point total in six events decided the championship. The seven-mile cross country ski race, and two skating races, a quarter mile and a one mile event, were held in the morning of Monday, December 31st. In the afternoon a 100 yard snow shoe dash, and a three-mile snowshoe cross country were run off. The next day, January 1st, the ski efficiency test was held in the morning, and a special jumping off competition for the Marshal Foch Trophy, not counting in the Harding trophy contest, took place in the afternoon. In each event points awarded were 1st, 5 points; 2nd, 3 points; and third, 1 point. More importance was attached to the ski cross country race, first place in it counting 8 points; second place, 5 points; third place, 3 points; and fourth, 1 point.

After nearly a week of superb winter weather, all looked promising for a glorious two days of winter sport contest, but the fickle weather man suddenly changed, and the opening day of competition brought a melting thaw that reduced the white powder snow to so much muddy slush. The contestants in the ski race in the morning found the going rather hard, especially when the announced seven miles proved nearer ten than seven, but nearly all finished the race. Ed. Condon of Ottawa College captured first place after a long chase, followed closely by Tom Brown of McGill, Farwell of Dartmouth, and Gravel of McGill. (Continued on Page 4)

PROSPECTS IN HOCKEY VERY GOOD

McGill Won One and Lost
Four in Holidays

LACK OF PRACTICE

Defense Strong, McGerrigle
Starred Throughout
Series

Hockey prospects for the coming season are more than fair according to a statement issued yesterday by Frank Shaughnessy, McGill hockey coach. Though the men have been getting practically no practice and are consequently handicapped in coordination and team work they are working very hard, and in the mentor's opinion they are the most determined bunch of men that ever got on the ice for McGill.

McGerrigle has shown himself in the few games played, to be a stellar centre man, the defense is very strong and the forwards show considerable improvement over their earlier efforts. McGill has four games this week. The seniors play St. Annes in a city league fixture on Thursday night at the Arena and meet Toronto Varsity Saturday night on the same ice in the first scheduled intercollegiate game of the season. The juniors play tonight against Loyola on the latter's ice. Neither the juniors nor the intermediates have as yet had any practice but the material that has been gathered seems to be very promising. The intermediates will practice at the Mount Royal Arena Tuesday between 6 and 7 p.m. The seniors will also work out at this hour. The junior team will be picked at the Union at one o'clock today.

Interviewed by the Daily yesterday on the subject of the games played during the holiday season, Coach Shaughnessy said:

"The holiday trip of the senior Hockey Club while not prolific in the way of victories accomplished its purpose of getting the men much needed practice as they had been unable to get on ice for a single practice in Montreal.

"The first game played against the New Haven Bears was a very close one. The score being tied at one goal each until well into the final period, when the superior condition of the local team turned the tide and they scored four goals against the tired McGill squad.

"The following night the Yale team won a hard fought game 1-0. McGill had many chances to win but poor shooting due to lack of practice kept them from scoring. The team was given a fine reception by the Yale Athletic Association, everything possible being done for the comfort of the visitors. The Red and White players spent most of their time visiting the wonderful Bowl and the various athletic fields also admiring the fine display. (Continued on Page 4)

THEY PAINTED THE "BUS-BOY'S CART"

Cafeteria Dishes Will Now
Ride in State

The "Bus Boy's Cart" has been repainted. Several other alterations and improvements have been made to the Union during the holidays. The cafeteria has been remodeled, so that it is now hardly recognizable. A new date book has been placed in the tuck shop.

The remodeling of the cafeteria includes a complete repainting. The new colour scheme, is white, with two shades of brown, which gives the room a very bright appearance. A new top has been placed on the steam table. A screen has been dropped from the ceiling behind which a forced ventilation system has been installed. This will serve to draw up the steam and the odours of food, and is expected to prove a very popular feature in the Union Cafeteria.

With reference to the new date book, which has been placed in the tuck shop, a member of the Union House Committee pointed out that anyone applying for a room in the Union for meetings through this book would have to leave his telephone number as well as his name in order that he might be informed if the room is not available.

The Union was open during the holiday season with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Day. Many men who remained in the city during the vacation availed themselves of the tables in the billiard room.

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1924.

THE INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION

Although the majority of undergraduates spent the holiday season in recreation and rest, over six thousand students, principally from American and Canadian universities, travelled to Indianapolis where they spent five days in earnestly concentrating on problems of vast import, the solution of which would mean much to the individual in particular and to the world at large. The occasion was the ninth International Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer movement and the recent gathering was one of the largest recorded since the organization meeting held thirty-six years ago. At that time a few enthusiasts—several of them now risen to prominence—put in action a powerful force, which was to make itself felt in many lands. The Movement, although it is nominally a missionary one, has developed with the passing of time into something much more. This fact being forcibly demonstrated during the past sessions. The Convention, it is true, did discuss the intricate questions of the mission fields but the delegates spent much of the allotted time, probably a major portion in facing world problems, such as international co-operation, industrialism, the abolition of war and the consequent preservation of peace. One of the features was the powerful defence of the League of Nations, the chief exponent being that well-known Canadian, the Hon. Mr. N. W. Rowell, who, with just appreciation and fearless criticism, pleaded with the student-representatives of the great Republic for their support of this remarkable bit of international machinery, which is believed by many to be the hope of the peoples of the globe. This powerful oration of Mr. Rowell's was well received and in the immediate future the results should become evident from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Rio Grande.

To-day the Convention is a thing of the past but already the idea, ideals and beliefs, which were born—or rather re-born—in Indianapolis are beginning to spread throughout the undergraduate world of this vast northern continent. Some people may belittle and ridicule student thought and student action but the light of six thousand young people, striving to find the modern Holy Grail light in darkness, is an indication which cannot be disregarded, even by the most unidealistic, the most conservative and the most diametrically opposed. Idealism may be scoffed at and it may be scorned but out of dreams are born actions and from actions come results.

Yes, to-day the Convention is a thing of the past but to-day the effects are being felt in over eleven hundred universities and colleges of the land. Gatherings like the one which has just been held breed toleration and this, and this alone, is the Sesame, which will open the door leading to the peoples' just treasure of universal peace and world happiness.

CONDENSED COMMENT

The following clipping from the Daily Illini speaks for itself: "In a news item of Dec. 15, from a New York paper I find that 'Police Sergeant Stewart DeWitt went to investigate a complaint that Hamlet as acted by John Barrymore contained naughty lines and idealized murder. Sergeant DeWitt sat in a box seat and pondered every line. He reported: Hamlet O.K. Used to recite it myself when I was a kid and it wasn't any worse to-night than it was then.'"

"All of which speaks well for the critical opinion of Sergeant DeWitt of the New York Police.

"But what an interesting state of affairs we have arrived at when a police sergeant—granting that there are crude police sergeants—is sent to pass upon Hamlet because the play contains naughty lines and idealizes murder. May we not expect with reason that in the near future some good folk will ask to have the book of Genesis revised?"

We wish to extend to the Toronto Varsity our heartiest congratulations on its Christmas Number and the special illustrated supplement published with that issue. Both from a literary and an artistic standpoint it was worthy of the university of which it was representative.

Efficiency
That little rosy rosy mouth.
Was chiefly made to pout.
It certainly was never meant
For profs to pump things out.

Those dainty, soft and pearly hands
Not thence to write and fold,
But much more useful
For me to sit and hold.

And ears all covered over
With short and fluffy hair,
Altho' they list to nothings
Give lecture themes no care.

But when it comes to midterms,
Two dreamy eyes work fast,
And cram a lazy little brain
So lips may sigh "just passed."

Some people like mumps because
They have a swell time with them.
—Sea Gull.

MARY
(Can be set to music)
Mary's neat.
Mary's sweet.
As a fairy,
Is my Mary
And she's mine, all mine.
Mary's sweet
None can beat
This here girl
This dear girl
Of mine, she's all mine.
None can beat
She's a treat
She's no faker
None can take 'er,
'Cause she's mine, all mine.
—Rab A. Lay.

You can always tell a senior,
He is so sedately dressed;
You can always tell a junior,
By the way he swells his chest;
You can always tell a sophomore,
But you can't tell him much.

NOTICES

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Wednesday, Jan. 9th.
6:30 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Science II.
7:15 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Arts I.
Friday, Jan. 11th.
6:30 p.m.—Med. II vs. Arts II.
7:15 p.m.—Comm. I vs. Pharm. I.
Saturday, Jan. 12th.
2:30 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Theol. I.
3:15 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Dent. I.
Monday, Jan. 14th.
6:30 p.m.—Medicine II vs. Theol. I.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS
Doctor's hours are from 12:30 to 1:30 daily except Saturday. Physical examinations may be had at this period.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL PRACTICE HOURS
Arts I, Tuesday 4 p.m.
Arts II, Tuesday 4 p.m.
Comm. I, Friday 4 p.m.
Comm. II, Thursday 4 p.m.
Med. I, Wednesday 1 p.m.
Med. II, Wednesday 1 p.m.
Dent. I, Thursday 1 p.m.
Dent. II, Thursday 11 a.m.
Pharm. I, Thursday 4 p.m.
Theol. I, Saturday 1 p.m.
Science I, Saturday 1 p.m.
Science II, Saturday 1 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
The following report at the Union at 1 p.m. to get sticks:
Johnston, Abbott, Mickles, Eyleigh, Roncarelli, West, M. Cameron, Fry, G. Reid.
Will the Junior players who received sweaters turn them in to the porter at the Union before 5 p.m.

NOTICE
Attention is drawn to the fact that there is a date book in charge of the porter in the tack shop where students may book for rooms for meetings. In booking, please sign name and telephone number so that if room is not available, notice may be given by the committee.

Union House Committee.

WRESTLERS
The Wrestling practices will be held in Strathcona Hall, 348 Sherbrooke St. from now on, beginning today at five p.m. Extensive alterations have been made in the Hall to permanently house the wrestlers and fencers. All up! and bring your own towels for this practice.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
Senior and Intermediate A. Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. instead of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

NOTICE
Senior Hockey practice at 5:45 to-day at the Mount Royal Arena.

NOTICE
There will be a change in the days of Basketball and Baseball practices for this week.
Baseball: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
Basketball: Tuesday and Thursday.
D. Stewart Forbes, Ath. Mgr.

IMPORTANT
There will be a meeting of American Club Executive at the Union on Tuesday at 5:00.

MOVING THE MOUNTAIN

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, whose forced resignation as president of Amherst college several months ago excited considerable editorial and educational comment all over the nation, seems to be spending his vacation chiefly in attacking policies and methods of colleges without offering any material suggestion for improvement. Only a few weeks ago, Dr. Meiklejohn delivered a lecture in which he declared that 95 per cent of the professors in American colleges have "third rate minds," and now in his latest lecture he declares that the present method of professors handing out knowledge is "silly."

All of this is very well, and may perhaps be true, but Dr. Meiklejohn's rather caustic comments do not seem to change matters to any great extent. It is commonly agreed among students and educators that present day students are required to do too little thinking of their own, but how to change this condition is a question that is far from being solved. At the best, the changing of present methods of education must be slow and gradual, and must be done by considerable education among those who now have charge of the teaching of young America. Caustic and startling statements concerning the condition of education in America, which are certain to be widely printed, are not helping Prophet Meiklejohn in converting American educators to his belief.

GYMNASTIC CLUB
The above club will meet tonight at 5:15 p.m. at the Gymnasium of the Montreal High School for practice in preparation for Wicketed. All round Indoor Athletic contest. All interested are cordially invited to attend.
Hay Finlay, Coach.

CITY & DISTRICT HOCKEY LEAGUE
Jan. 10—St. Anne vs. McGill.
Jan. 21—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
Jan. 31—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
Feb. 7—St. Lambert vs. McGill.
Feb. 21—McGill vs. St. Anne.
Feb. 28—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
March 6—McGill vs. Shamrocks.

THEOLOG. UNDERGRAD
The January meeting of the Theological Undergrad will be held in the Union on Wednesday evening, January 9th, at 8:15 o'clock. All Theological students from Congregational, Wesleyan, Presbyterian and Diocesan Colleges are asked to be present.

MECHANICAL CLUB
Because of the coming examinations there will be no Mechanical Club trips until after the commencement of the Second Term. One of the meetings to be held during the second term will be an evening meeting at which papers on various subjects of general interest to engineering students will be read by members of the Club. Further details of this meeting will be announced later in this column.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS
All Junior and Intermediate B Basketball players must fill in City and District Amateur Athletic forms immediately. These are at Molson's Hall, and must be filled in and left at "Hotel" room or office not later than 5:30 today, Monday the 7th.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY PRACTICE SCHEDULE
(Campus Rink)
Monday

12-1—Law '25 and '26
3-4—Comm. '25
4-5—Med. '29
5:10-6:10—Sci. '24.
6:30-7:10—Med '24 (In Hollow).

Tuesday
12-1—Arts '24
1-2—Dent. '27
3-4—Arts '26.
5:10-6:10—Science '25

Wednesday
10-11—Arts '25
11-12—Dent. '26.
12-1—Med. '26.
4-5—Med. '29
5:10-6:10—Science '26.
6:10-7:10—Dent. '25.

Thursday
12-1—Comm. '24.
5:10-6:10—Science '27.
6:10-7:10—Architecture.

Friday
1-2—Dent. '27.
3-4—Med. '27.
4-5—Comm. '27.
5:10-6:10—Med. '25

Saturday
2-3—Science '27.
These practice hours will continue until after the examinations when the games will commence and a new schedule will be drawn up.

"Notzky" of American education—and will lose for education the benefit of his more advanced ideas, if any.
The Daily Texan

Method Unearthed for Mentally Lazy to Secure Grades

A new method of getting through School without much work was unearthed recently in the Engineering College, and should prove helpful to all those who are mentally lazy, and are desirous of good grades.

There are two essential requirements to the method, namely, a dance program and a rubber band, and by observing the following instruction, favorable results are guaranteed. Remove the colored ribbon or gilded cord from the program and attach one end of the rubber band in its place. On the inside of the program, insert the well known "pony." Before entering the class room where a quiz is about to take place, fasten the other end of the rubber to your garter. College boys don't wear garters, but that precedent can be broken on the day of a quiz. By resting the foot to which the program is attached on your knee and stretching the rubber band, easy access to the contents of the program is around to look over the class, just let go of the program and the rubber band does the rest.

It is rumored that a couple of the professors in the Engineering College obtained their degrees by this method, proving its value.

A small boy was scrubbing the front porch of his house the other day when a lady called.
"Is your mother in?" She inquired.
"Do you think I'd be scrubbing the porch if she wasn't?" was the rather curt reply.

Harvard College has a 15-year-old student, while Princeton has a 12-year-old entrant. Columbia wins with a 11-year-old prodigy who speaks twelve languages.

POINTS OF INTEREST IN EDINBURGH

Ancient City is Full of Romance

HIGH STREET

Proposed Students' Tour Includes One Week There

Among the many places of interest which the students on the proposed tour to Europe are intending to visit next summer in Edinburgh, where they will spend a week.

There is perhaps no city of greater beauty than this ancient one, which rivals Rome in the picturesque setting, and perhaps, we may say there are not half-a-dozen such streets as its High street, or which can in any way be compared with it from many standpoints of interest, in the whole of the British Empire.

As one proceeds up to the High Street from Holyrood Palace the very stones of the street vie with each other in the tales of interest, both literary and romantic, which they bear; vie with each other in making a lasting impression up on the onlooker. At the foot of the High Street there is a famous landmark in the red-roofed house of John Knox, which is kept as a show-place and which contains many interesting things, including instruments of torture, documents, and Knox's own chair beside the window whence he preached to the crowds.

But one must pass on quickly and continue the upward climb lest the desire to loiter-bees be overindulged. Soon one sees a grey stone stand whence on important occasions the heralds blow their Loets and announce their proclamation—the last time was, when war was declared. Near by between the dingy houses of Parliament and St. Giles Cathedral, there stands an equestrian statue, an example, it is said, of Scotch thrift. Why go? because it has had three different heads—first it bore the head of Charles I, then that of Cromwell, then that of Charles II.

While one loiters in this district he might as well enter St. Giles. It is a most beautiful structure and was at one time three different churches—at another it was the house of parliament. In going about, two interesting features strike one, one being the famous relief of R. L. Stevenson in bronze, the other being a memorial to a certain woman who had openly objected to the wearing of vestments by the ministers and who had started a mob frenzy. On the way out will be noticed the Thistle Chapel, the War Memorial; similar workmanship to that of the Henry VII chapel is seen here and the triumph of the thing is that the workmanship is all modern.

As one mounts the High street, he passes on either side various closes, and the names inscribed above being instant memories of Boswell and his contemporaries. Some of these

Pat Hickey's Hiccoughs

It is said that some learned men are humorists but the men of the senior year in Science have been enjoying a practical joke on one of their professors for some time. It happened thus. In the middle of the session there was a change in lecturers and to facilitate the taking of attendance the new man passed around sheets of paper so that all the boys might sign them and be assigned seats. All was right so far. But some hospitable student generously added the names of Frank Adams, Ernest Brown and Charles McKergow. To a new man at the university these names might not mean very much but it is said that the Science Seniors derive quite a kick in seeing these estimable professors regularly marked absent. It is even said that "Ernie," "Frank" and "Charlie" do not pay attention to their attendance that they may be debarred from writing the examinations under the "one-eighth" rule.

The gymnasium uniforms worn by the girls of M. S. P. E. and R. V. C. because they have been worn here so long do not attract very much attention. However a most amusing story about these same tunics was told with great gusto by a recent "double course" graduate of both places who is now teaching physical training in a young ladies finishing school near Toronto.

During the course of a governors' meeting the little "gym teacher" in her uniform was "tearing" down one of the corridors and passed a nice old clergyman who was walking with one of the other teachers. The old gentleman looked rather surprised after her and then murmured, "There is a little girl whose mother does not realize how fast she is growing."

lead to the new city—but there, romance dwells not; but one can picture the thrills of one who has been cautioned not to walk over "The Heart of Midlothian" or to being told "you are now on the supposed site of the death cell" one then sees that he is standing on a Heart in the pavement.

The road takes a turn—Ah! here is the goal the historic Castle with its esplanade in front. Going through one sees the austere banquet hall, the arsenal and the regal apartments and then the tiny bare chapel of St. Margaret's and from there one may go and examine "Mons Meg." Thrilled with pride this ancient sun overlooks the City and even so the onlookers catch something of the same spirit. In the distance on the one hand there is the sea, with a fore ground of hills—Calton Hill with its pillar—outlines the skyline, whereas on the other Arthur's seat is a second sphinx. But is its riddle unanswerable? No! It was for this people cross the sea. Engulfed in sudden fog and the vision is obliterated, and one is left, filled with a mighty impression.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS INTERNATIONALISM

Definite steps in the direction of world unity and broad internationalism have been noticeable in the forward march of civilization. Small nations have been combined into larger empires and the world, at present, is governed by enormously large states among whom the business and peace of the world is decided. The close of the World War made the necessity for even closer alliance between the states of the world more obvious than it had ever been before. War brought national jealousies to the front and prevented a broad unselfish viewpoint. It is inevitable, however, that internationalism of some stable kind must supplant the present disunity among human governments. Nations from time to time, have endeavored to establish peaceful relations with each other in order to promote better understanding. The Rhodes scholarships are a means to this end.

These scholarships in Oxford University are given to the best of our American college graduates, not to turn the minto English partisans but rather to make them more useful citizens of the United States and the world. The close contact which these students have with their English cousins during their time at Oxford gives them an insight into the lives of the English people which will make him a fairer judge of their activities in the international milieu. Whatever part the Rhodes scholar may take in the direction of the affairs of the United States is not blindly ignorant but rather founded on an intelligent study of at least one nation other than their own.

Any attack on the purpose of the Rhodes scholarship plan shows an unlightened viewpoint such as the Rhodes scholarships are aimed to correct. Such ignorant fear of neighboring government has retarded the progress of civilization since men first began to band themselves into tribes. Surely two, three, or four years in an English school cannot influence any man of the Rhodes scholar type in any way which is detrimental to his own country in which he has spent from eighteen to twenty-two years. The foolishness of such an attack is too apparent to merit explanation.

POOR SELECTION IN FI GENERATION

A new experiment conducted by Prof. U. Tellum Howe is doomed to failure. In the interests of greater efficiency, it was attempted to cross a tomato plant with a potato plant to produce a hybrid which would bear potatoes on the rot and tomatoes on the vines. Someone erred, however, as the resultant plant produced tomato roots and potato tops.

Wabby Ballyho (at sideshow)—Walk up, gents, and see the wonderful spotted ass!

Selssor Bill (pays dime, goes in and sees his reflection in looking glass—Where's the spotted ass?

Wabby Ballyho—You're the ass, and we spotted yer; go out the back way, yer big boob, and don't meow about it!

Cafeteria Announcement

Owing to the repairs in the McGill Union Cafeteria not being completed meals will be served in the Grill Room as follows:

Breakfast - - A la Carte
Dinner - - 40c meal only
Tea - - A la Carte
Supper - - 40c meal only

We are sorry that we must make this temporary arrangement but it is for Monday only. Cafeteria will be opened as usual on Tuesday.

McGILL UNION CAFETERIA

McGill Union Tucke Shoppe

STUDENT CONVENTION HUGE SUCCESS AT INDIANAPOLIS McGILL WELL REPRESENTED

Over Six Thousand Present—Delegates From the United States and Canada—Speakers From All Over the World—Canadian Students Were Well Entertained—British Empire Luncheon Given on New Year's Day—Conference of 150 College Paper Editors.

It was with great expectations that twenty-two students left Montreal on the morning of December 25th to represent McGill at the Ninth Voluntary Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 28th to January 1st, when 6,151 students, professors, missionaries and missionary workers assembled from nearly every university and college in the United States and Canada. The majority of the McGill delegation still suffering from the effects of Christmas festivities boarded the Toronto Train at Bonaventure Station after a rousing send-off with an occasional McGill yell.

At Toronto the McGill people joined a delegation of thirteen students from the Maritime Provinces representing the University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie, Mount Allison, Prince of Wales College and Kings College, and also joined the Toronto delegation of over fifty students from Knox College, University College, Wyndolfe, Victoria, Trinity, Medical School, School of Science, Ontario Agricultural College, McMaster University, and Toronto General Hospital. This band of Canadians was again enlarged at London, when members of Western University boarded the Canadian "Indiana Special". Arriving at the capital of Indiana about noon on the 28th, the Canadians were escorted to one of the best hotels in the city where reservations had been made for them and where they met with students already assembled from Canadian western universities, including those from Winnipeg and Brandon.

The first official meeting of the convention was an International Luncheon held at Second Presbyterian Church for the 150 Canadian delegates and a similar number of Americans invited from representative institutions. Among the five-minute speakers were Henry Avison, of McGill and James Endicott, of Toronto, who were laudably thanked for their brief addresses. The first gathering of the entire convention was held in the Cadle Tabernacle when well over six thousand people filled every available seat. As the time approached 2.30 the sound of college yells was heard from the windows of the Tabernacle, among them being a Canadian yell composed by Torontonians for the occasion.

Three sessions were held each day. In the morning and evening the delegates mustered in the Cadle Tabernacle and as a rule the afternoons were spent by the delegates, divided into fifteen groups, discussing such topics as The Race Question, Industrial Problems, War, and forums on other matters of equal interest and value to the missionary as well as the non-missionary. Periods each day were reserved when students could interview the convention speakers and ask questions. The speakers were popular and visited by many. Thus were the five days spent, as a rule.

At meal hours each day luncheon and dinner meetings were held. At the Hotel Severin, the Canadian home, the McGill delegation were the hosts at two informal luncheons. The first was on December 30th when students from the Louisiana, Kentucky, and Florida delegations were the guests. Six three-minute speeches were made. Again on December 31st McGill entertained students from Georgia, California, and three Japanese ladies from Ohio. On New Year's Day the Roof Garden dining room of the Severin Hotel was the scene of British Empire Luncheon. Every Britisher at the convention was invited by the Canadians who were the instigators of one of the best meetings of the session. People from every continent and of several colours fraternized as is seldom the case.

It is not the purpose to give a resume of all the meetings and speeches which took place during this short week. It is always a great inspiration to see six or seven thousand Christian students assembled for worthy purposes, and still more so to listen to such a speaker as "Woodbine Willie" as Dr. Studdert Kennedy the popular English Chaplain, is nicknamed. And it is always to an inspiration to listen to men such as Paul Harrison, M. D., the brain specialist who has been called "The apostle of the desert," because of his work in Arabia; J. E. K. Aggrey, M. A., of Livingstone Col-

lege and Columbia University, from Africa; Rev. A. T. Dass of Lahore, India; Dr. Cheng Ching Yi, leader of the S. C. M. of China; Dr. Andres Osuna, a director of public education in Mexico; Canon S. Woods, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge England, and Chaplain to the Anglican Bishop of Europe, and chairman of the British S. C. M., and John R. Mott, Robert Speer, Robert Wilder whose names are so universally well known in missionary enterprise. Over one hundred and fifty other noted people spoke.

Those representing McGill at Indianapolis were: Edith Baker, R. V. C. '23; Margaret Cameron, R. V. C. '24; Ruth Copeland, M. S. P. E. '25; Katherine Dawson, R. V. C. '24; Winnifred Griffin, R. V. C. '26; Winnifred Honey, Macdonald '25; Isabelle Scriber, R. V. C. '27; Harvey Brownson, Arts '25; Wm. Draper, Med. '24; Henry Avison, Theol. '26; Norman Egerton, Theol. '26; Henry Hall, Rel. Education '24; Bryan Michner, Med. '27; Scott Miller, Theol. '26; Wendell MacLeod, Arts '26; Robert MacLeod, Arts '27; Elmer MacLeod, Arts '26; Fred Norman, Arts '25; Arthur Radmore, Theol. '25; Rupert Schlefer, Arts '27; Cecil Whitmore, Theol. '26, and also H. K. Mukerji, of Calcutta India.

Tomlinson Hall a large spacious room was fitted out as a missionary exhibit hall. A multitude of photographs and pictures gathered from missionaries in every quarter of the world were on view. Missionaries from more than twenty different Christian denominations were present to explain the exhibit and give any data they could to inquirers.

On the 29th of December a supper was given to all Anglican students from Canada and Episcopalians from the United States, which was well attended. Similar suppers were given by the Baptists.

Perhaps one of the most fascinating and instructive of meal hour meetings was an international luncheon held in the Hoosier Athletic Club for college newspaper editors. One hundred and thirty editors representing almost as many publications were present. The outcome of the luncheon was the formation of an International College Newspaper organization which will supply a series of articles on this convention to be sent to every college paper represented at the luncheon, as well as many others not represented.

Many items of extreme interest to newspaper men were discussed. Policies were criticised and opinions aired. The McGill Daily Quip Column was termed "a mighty fine stunt" by an editor from a Mississippi paper while a lady editor from sunny Virginia went home to introduce a similar column at her college.

At this newspaper conference only two Canadian College papers were represented, "The McGill Daily," the oldest college daily in Canada, and "The Varsity," of Toronto, the editor present being F. G. Bannerman. Among the American publications represented were:

"The Crimson Rambler" Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky.
"Student Weekly" Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.
"The Gettysburgian" Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.
"Muhlenberg Weekly," Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.
"College Greetings," Jacksonville, Ill.
"The Cloister," Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y.
"The Reflector," University of Mississippi, Mississippi.
"The Link," Randolph-Mason College, Lynchburg, Va.
"The Crimson" Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
"The Varsity," University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.

"The McGill Daily," McGill University, Montreal, Que.
Also about 119 other papers.

The registration at the convention was reported as such:—
White Students 4,891
Colored Students 124
Faculty representatives 368
Guests 119
Missionary Boards representatives 290
Missionaries of furlough 328
Other officers 120
Total 6,151

Some quotations from Baltimore school examination papers:

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.
A circle is a round, straight line with a hole in the middle.
George Washington married Mary Curle and in due time became the father of his country.
Sixty gallons make one hedgehog.
A mountain range is a large cook stove.
Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.
—E.X.

PROSPECTS IN HOCKEY VERY GOOD.

(Continued from page 1)

play of Coon coats worn by Yale students.
"Boston College won from McGill the following night 1-0. It was a very close game. Neither team showed much in the manner of team work or individual ability. Good back checking being responsible for the low score also being goal tending by the rival netters."
"McGill made a supreme effort in the final game and defeated their ancient rivals Harvard by a score of 2-0. Every man went out determined to win and as a result completely outplayed the Crimson. Harvard was supposedly the best team played but they were checked to a standstill in this game."

McGill set out on the trip with the idea of playing sound defensive hockey and they did so, as it was believed that lack of practice would make any other course unwise.
"Slim" Morrie in goal played a wonderful game at all times and Capt. Dempsey and McMahon were a very able defence always working well together and displaying remarkable courage. McGerrigle was the pick of the forwards showing fairly good condition and marked improvement in every game. Glenning also showed up well especially in stick handling.
"O'Donnell, McNaughton, Bogg, Wyse and McGregor all worked hard but were badly handicapped by lack of condition. However, the trip helped them all."

McGill team in meet at Lake Placid
(Continued from page 1)
In the order named. The winners time was one hour, thirty minutes; with the first four men all arriving within five minutes of one another.
Skating was next on the program. In the quarter mile race, Brewster of Williams College was the victor, with Hennessy of Dartmouth a close second and Ken Stuart of McGill third. In the mile event, Hennessy won with Brewster in second place, and Ken Stuart again third.
After lunch the 100 yard snowshoe dash was run off, and Duncan Anderson romped home an easy winner for the Red and White, followed by Blake and Doe, both of Dartmouth.
The three mile snowshoe cross country then took place. Shortly after the start, rain began to fall in torrents, which proved rather refreshing for the contestants, although all spectators hurriedly retired. Wes. Blake of Dartmouth ran home in first place, with Doe of Dartmouth second, and Grimes of McGill third.

Next morning conditions had changed for the better, with zero weather and a biting wind. Very little snow remained after the night's rain, however, but the ski efficiency contest was held on the most likely looking patch. Leonard Lehan won for McGill, with a pretty exhibition of fancy skiing. Tom Frost of Dartmouth took second place, with Gravel of McGill third.

Owing to the poor snow conditions, the committee decided for the sake of the contestants to close the big slide and hold the jumping competition over the intermediate hill. A large crowd gathered to watch the intercollegiate jumping races make thrilling leaps of 35 feet more or less. Len Lehan broke all records with the longest jump of 35 ft. 10 inches and won the tournament. Carmichael of Wisconsin University was second man, and Gravel of McGill, third.

The (Lake Placid meet is only the first of a long program planned for the coming winter, and McGill colors will be seen at every important ski and snowshoe meet in the East this year. Snow Carnival at Williamstown, Vermont; and the Eastern Association tournament at Lake Placid in February, as well as being represented by jumpers at the Dominion Championships at Ottawa, and holding the intercollegiate meet at Montreal on March 1st.

The Red and White ski and snowshoe men are already in training for the national Championships at Brattleboro, meets and while there are some good men on the team already, there is always room for better ones. The Ski Club is planning to hold weekly events of developing new material and rounding the old into first class condition for the coming meets.

Harvard.—A new craft, designed to seat sixteen men, has been constructed for Harvard oarsmen. The new boat is 26 feet long and 6 feet wide and seats eight men on a side, with an aisle running between them. The aisle is to enable coaches to move from man to man to give personal instruction.

"Oh, dear, I'm bothered to death."
"Over what?"
"Two men want to marry me and I can't tell which to accept."
"I'd take the one I loved the best."
"Why that is a unique idea. It never occurred to me. I'll think it over along those lines."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It only takes a wedding
To make a fellow learn.
He thinks that she is high.
But finds that he is her'n.
—E.X.

List of Readings For C.O.T.C. Exams.

Course leading up to Examination for Lieutenants of Cavalry (A Certificates). Candidates must study the following:

Cavalry Training, Vol. I, Training, 1921.
Pages 19-30, Definitions and Signals.
Chapter I (omitting Sections 6, 8, 12, 13, and 14).
Chapters II, III, IV (omitting sections 81-108).
Chapters VI, VIII, IX (omitting sections 173-180).

Chapter XIII (Sections 235-237, 241-244).
Cavalry Training, Volume II, War, 1920, Generally.
Field Service Regulations, Volume II, Operations, 1920, As for Infantry.
Musketry Regulations, Part I, 1909 (reprint 1911). As for Infantry.

Notes for instructors on the use of the Rifle, As for Infantry.
Map Reading.
Course leading up to Examination for Captains of Cavalry (B Certificates). Candidates must study the following:

Cavalry Training, Volume I, Training, 1921.
Pages 19-30, Definitions and Signals.
Chapter I (omitting Sections 6, 8, 12, 13, and 14).
Chapters II, IV, VI, VIII, IX (omitting Sections 181-189) X and XIII (Sections 235-237, 241-244).
Chapter XIV (Sections 245-247, 250-251, 253 and 259).

Cavalry Training, Volume II, War, 1920.
Field Service Regulations, Volume II, Operations, 1920, As for Infantry.
Musketry Regulations, Part I, 1909 (reprint 1911). As for Infantry.
Notes for instructors on the use of the Rifle, As for Infantry.
Manual of Field Works (All Arms) 1921. As for Infantry.

Manual of Map Reading and Field Sketching, 1921. As for Infantry.
King's Regulations, Manual of Military Law, so far as they affect a company etc., commander.
Course leading up to Examination for Lieutenants of Artillery (A Certificates). Candidates must study the following:

Artillery Training, Volume I, Drill, 1920.
Pages 18-22 Definitions.
Chapter I, Sections 1-4.
Chapter III, Sections 30, 32, 55, 56 100-106.
Chapter IV—as it affects the command of a section.

Chapter VI.
Artillery Training, Volume II, Gunners, 1920.
Chapter I, II, III (omitting Section 20).
Chapter VI, Sections 36-40 generally; a detailed knowledge will not be expected.

Chapter VII.
Chapter VIII, Sections 55, 58, 59, 60 Examples I, II, III, IV and VIII.
Handbook of the gun.
Animal management, 1908 (reprint 1913).

Field Service Regulations, Volume II, Operations, 1920, as for infantry.
Map reading, as for infantry.
Course leading to Examination of Lieutenants of Infantry (A Certificate). Candidates must study the following:

Field Service Regulations, Volume II, Operations, 1920.
Chapter I, Generally.
Chapter III, Generally.

A candidate should be conversant with the duties of the other branches of the Service in co-operation with his own. For instance, he should know how a cavalry soldier is armed and what is done by small bodies, (troops etc.), which an infantry patrol may meet; how artillery fire is directed so that his formations may be modified accordingly.

Chapter IV, Sections 25-32-34, 40 and 41.
Chapter V—as it affects a platoon, etc., commander.
Chapter VI, Section 67—as it affects a platoon, etc., commander, Section 68. Preparation and despatch of such reports as a platoon etc., commander might send or receive.
Chapter VII, Generally, particularly Sections 69, 72, 73, 74, 77 and 78.
Chapter VIII, Generally, particularly Sections 79, 81-83, 85-88, 90, 91, 95, 96, 98-100.
Chapter IX, Generally, particularly Sections 103, 106, 107 and 109.
Chapter X, Generally, particularly Sections 112 and 116.
Chapter XI, Generally, particularly Section 129.
Infantry Training, Volume I, Training, 1922.
Pages 1-5, Definitions.
Chapters I-VI, VIII, IX and X (Sections 135-139).
Infantry Training, Volume II, War, 1921.
Chapter I, (omitting Sections 11 and 15).
Chapter III, (omitting Section 23).
Chapter III, (omitting Sections 26 and 29-31).
Chapter IV, (omitting Sections 43, 45, 46 and 48).
Chapter V, Generally.

C.O.T.C. HAS A NEW SECOND-IN-COMMAND

Major D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., athletic manager of the University has been appointed second-in-command of the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. replacing Major W. V. Howard who has been granted six months leave of absence from the second of January 1924. Major Howard who last year was officer commanding "D" company has been acting in the capacity of second-in-command of the unit since the beginning of this session. The pressure of academic work was given as the reason for Major Howard's desire to be relieved of his duties in the corps. Application has already been made to Defence Headquarters for the formal transfer of Major Forbes to his new post.

Major Forbes who was graduated from McGill University in 1911 with his B.Sc. degree, served with distinction in France during the war having been in turn a private in the 38th Battalion, Lieutenant in the P.P.C.L.I., and Major of the 7th Machine Gun Corps. Upon his return to Canada he became attached to the permanent force.

BABBITS

"The human mind," said one ingenious but sardonic philosopher, "has infinite resources for resisting the introduction of knowledge."
The author of the above statement, however, evidently did not consider the modern student who has spent four years being lectured at in an American college or university. To become anything except a mighty reservoir of unmastered and sometimes useless information after a semester or two in a lecture room is a feat, indeed. The professional pills of an arbitrary and sacred fact are too often swallowed whole, untested, and unthinkingly by the dreamy student who listens eternally to the manufactured wisdom of others, without doing any thinking whatsoever upon his own initiative.

We loyal disciples of professors and instructors are often apt to become Babbit-like puppets and marionettes, who get our political principles from the democratic or republican parties, our religious principles from either William Jennings Bryan, Huxley, Darwin, or Aesop's Fables. Too, too often we put together the information gleaned from the family newspaper, the family church, and the favourite teachers, and triumphantly call the result our "Conclusions and Principles."

As Stephen Leacock once said: "They all have a grand education, these millions of voters. They can spell a little, write a fairly legible hand, and bound the Ukrain, and toss around logarithms, and make angel-food cake, and quarter-sawed music racks, and chatter about the Shakespeare folio, but what in Heaven's name do the fool kids know, really?"

Could not something be done to cause spurts of creative and original thinking to act as an antidote to the numbing result of continuous lectures? Cannot more pertinent discussion in class be encouraged? Something must be done. In the words of Joseph K. Hart, "We must come clear of all drift and find our ways into those free oceans; lanes of courage where traffic in ideas is accepted as the normal order." It were better to sail over the edge of the world, to be sucked down by the western gulf, than to lie longer rotting in the weeds.

MINNESOTA DAILY

"The world is so full of a number of verses,
I'm sure we all should be as happy as
horses."

To Raise Funds for Rebuilding Library
University of Cincinnati.—The University of Cincinnati is projecting a drive to raise funds for the rebuilding of the Louvain library in Belgium, America's part in the reconstruction of Louvain University following its destruction by German forces during the war.

Chapter VI, Generally.
Chapter VII, Generally.
Musketry Regulations, Part I, 1909 (reprint 1911).
Chapter II, as far as it applies to the short M.L.E. rifle (omitting Sections 12-16).
Chapter III, (omitting Sections 17, 23, 24, 29, 32-35).
Chapter IV, (omitting Sections 45, 54, 56, 61-61).
Chapter V, (omitting Sections 70 and 71).
Notes for instructors on the use of the rifle.
Map Reading.—Candidates should know how to read a map sufficiently to be able to answer tactical questions on the ground or indoors. This will include a knowledge as to read a squared map and its scale.

Cand. dates should have a knowledge of the practical use of a compass, how to take a bearing off a map, and how to find one's own position on a map by resection. The foregoing necessarily includes the use of a protractor, and a knowledge of magnetic variation upon which points questions may be asked.
Candidates will not be asked questions on the construction of the service prelate compass nor on points requiring a knowledge of any particular "mark" of compass.

TRIBUTE TO MR. J. G. MCKAY BY GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 3.)

down on the grass, and while the wind rose and the first rain of a storm fell, they dedicated themselves to one another and gave their lives away to God. The prayer in that little company on the hill knitted them together in an indissoluble bond of trust and love. A little group of men and women, fifteen in all, grew out of the conference fellowship. They studied together once a week, and one of their number was Mrs. McKay. The freedom of our social relations, the earnestness in our study, the frankness in our discussions, and the desire in our prayer made those evenings the most important in the week. Towards the end of the Michaelmas term a plan was hatched to spend New Year's week-end in the Laurentians. That the rumours and whispers developed into definite arrangements was because J. G. himself discovered a hostel for us at the Boys' Farm at Shawbridge. The party grew into fifty, all our "group" and a number of our junior friends who had never before been very far into our fellowship. J. G. was not only just one of us, he was the one of us all. His mind was behind the conference periods and his spirit was in the whole experience from the arrangement for Mlle. Bidgrain to preach in the village church to bon-sleighing with the Farm boys. He had his first skiing in the mountains, taking long slow hills at first, and then daring and accomplishing the deepest descents. His skiing outfit was his khaki uniform, and on his hands he wore no gloves. Those who knew recognized the reflection of the period when he served for three years as a captain in the overseas Y.M.C.A. He had been severely wounded at Cambrai, and for bravery he had received the Military Cross. His bare hands were a heritage from lumber days when he chopped and hauled trees for many winters in the woods of Pennsylvania. New groups for J. G. came out of that house-party, mixed groups of the live, younger lower-classmen who are now leading the spirits at old McGill.

In May the McKay's little son was born, and there was much rejoicing, until a few days later word came that Mrs. McKay was ill, very ill. We were stricken in the group. J. G. came in to see us but he could not eat or talk. He spoke about his lovely little son absently and went at once to his wife. We all prayed as we have never prayed that she might live. J. G. prayed that if she were taken away he might have courage to go on alone. She recovered after many weeks of illness. It was late in June when she went home from the hospital, and through the long summer months anxiety about the mother's health turned to fear for the life of the little baby. Together the parents nursed him back to health, and today at twenty months he is a bonny, sunny-faced, sturdy little lad.

The last year of his life was full of heavy responsibility for J. G. Again there was a delegation to prepare this time for the First National Conference of Canadian Students. J. G. came to the Conference with one hundred and ten students from McGill including Jews, a Mohammedan, a West Indian negro, and Roman Catholics. As a result of that conference he formed groups of men and women students, Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants, to national and religious problems. When representatives of such groups met in May of that year to discuss the possibility of co-operation, the experiment at McGill was the centre of interest, and J. G. himself, supported by the President of the Memorial Society at McGill, and two French Roman Catholics, was the moving spirit in the discussion. The fine spirit in which he demanded that we face the final issues pushed each man back upon himself and each group on its principles only to discover that all cared about one principle—the principle of true living. Out of that group came the nucleus of the Student League whose purpose it is to form groups of members of the three religions to work and think together about our common national life and so come perhaps to understand and love one another.

At the first meeting of the North American Council of Student Movements in 1922 the Canadians were asked to say what was the secret of their new Movement. J. G. replied: "We haven't anything to tell; we are young in this thing ourselves, and are simply trying to work out the most worthwhile life on the campus; but we have nothing to show for it, nor anything to talk about, only a great ideal to live for." He reminded one sometimes of Abraham Lincoln; his opinions were straightforward and sure and universal and simple. He was never afraid to speak the truth.
His last service to the national movement was his visit last June to the Maritime Conference. Those who were at Pine Hill will best appreciate his presence there; but from the conference he came away tired with a weariness that resulted from continuous giving of his strength, his mind, his spirit—until just one thing remained for him to give—his life. He grew ill with blood poisoning in a thigh body. His patience during the long days and terrible nights of gnawing ceaseless pain was like the endurance of a hero. He never murmured; he always made an effort to hide his suffering and give his best self to his friends. And then in the end, his

body could endure no more the trial which he himself had borne so long, and in the evening of August, the seventh it gave up the struggle. He himself lives on. In me, in you who know him, in all the lives where there is fullness of living, and an experience of God there is the life of J. G.

Carolina Tar Baby.
Tulane University Frosh Take Cold Bath in River
Tulane University.—The sophomores snapped out of the Rip Van Winkle role they have been playing since the first of the year and gave the frosh the first bath in the river that any frosh have had at Tulane in the last five years.

ATHLETICS OF SQUARE RING AT THE HALL

Strathcona Hall Opens Its Doors to B.W. and F.

ADDED ACTIVITIES

Self-governing Residence for University Men

Strathcona Hall, situated at the corner of McGill College Avenue and Sherbrooke Street, besides being the home of the S.C.A., is the only non-sectarian residence for men in the University. It is also the place of meetings of a large number of university clubs and at the present time the hall is being prepared for the purpose of providing so that the B. W. and F. Club may use the hitherto little used large hall on the ground floor for its practices. This innovation is due to the desire to make the Hall a place of even greater usefulness in the student life in the university.

The Hall was opened in 1905 and was named after the Chancellor, Lord Strathcona, who had always taken a keen interest in the Y.M.C.A. as he did in other phases of student activity. Notwithstanding the many and generous gifts to the university up to that time no building had been named after him so that it was particularly fitting that the new home of the Y.M.C.A. should be named after a man with such a long and honourable career of public service. The sum of over one hundred thousand dollars was raised by general subscription on the part of citizens and former residents of Montreal of which amount Lord Strathcona subscribed thirty thousand. This was the largest amount which had up to that time been raised by general subscription for University purposes. Since that time the Y.M.C.A. of McGill has become the Students' Christian Association and the building is controlled by the S.C.A.

There is accommodation for about sixty students on the three top floors of the building. By the rules it is necessary to reserve thirty rooms for thirty first year men. The Residents elect a house committee which is responsible for administration of the residential corps and matters pertaining to the residents. There is complete student self-government.

The two lower floors of the building are used for the work of the S.C.A. administration office, rooms for Bible study groups, the reading and lounge rooms and billiard room. In the reading room there are a number of current periodicals and easy chairs for little gatherings around the fire place.

The large hall on the ground floor is going to be used this year for practices of the B. W. and F. Club. The Athletic Governing Board has provided two new mats and these were delivered during the holidays. A door has been made in the side wall which will communicate with the new dressing room. Plumbing alterations are being made and showers installed.

CABBAGES AND THINGS
Revised Version

Oh don't you remember Sweet Alice's Bent Bolt,
Sweet Alice whose Ford coup was brown,
Who cooed with delight when it actually ran
But wept when the old wreck broke down;

Alas, one day while racing at top speed
This Bent Bolt gave way with a groan
They towed the Ford coup to the nearest garage
But Sweet Alice lies under that stone.
But Sweet Alice lies under that stone.

Not Really
The most conceited man
I think I've ever met
Besides the usual line of blaah,
"You're wonderful . . . etc. etc. . ."
Said coolly, "Now just one, please,
"Don't let this chance slip by."
"My kisses are like Chamberfield's,
"My dear, they satisfy!"

—Falo Alto.
Husband (newly married)—Don't you think, love, if I were to smoke it would spoil the curtains?
Wife—Ah, you are the most unsentimental and thoughtful husband in the world; certainly it would.
Husband—Well, then, take the curtains down.
Carolina Tar Baby.

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